NORTH VILLAGE PAGE 4

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE PAGE 3


# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957 | NUMBER 1


## *Senate Group To Study Freshmen Life in '59*

At the second Student Senate meeting of the year, President Art Melius Monday night appointed a committee to consider the problem of the freshmen's relation to the college during deferred rushing in 1959.

The committee of John Driscoll, Dud Hawkes, Dave McMillan, Tim Scholl and Dick Flanagan was approved by the Senate.

Melius said the committee would consider questions of the freshman's social life, his fraternity relations, upperclassmen relations and possible 100% opportunity plans for rushing. In a meeting last night, the committee elected McMillan chairman.

Hal Bruck suggested that the committee keep its records on paper to eliminate the necessity of appointing at this time a sophomore to the committee.

Melius said that Associate Dean Wertimer had asked him to announce a new administrative plan for a "uniform system of scholarship grants."

Wertimer hoped, Melius continued, to supply the Admissions Office with information about the number of jobs and their wages the houses can offer a student. Wertimer said that this information would help the Admissions Office more appropriately award scholarships, Melius added.

Melius said that Wertimer has asked each house to list all available jobs or scholarship offers for students and to turn the list in to him by next Monday. Wertimer added that the lists should contain the wages of each job, Melius said.

Melius said that Wertimer assured this plan was "no attempt by the administration to say what men can have what jobs but merely to get some idea of what the houses have to offer."

Wertimer also said, Melius continued, that the dogs on campus have been damaging college property and causing general disturbances.

Wertimer suggested, Melius said, that everyone who owns a dog on campus keep it under control. Melius

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## Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Fuller For Membership

The Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected Alan Fuller to membership, Prof. C. Stanley Ogilvy, secretary of the local chapter, announced in the Chapel Tuesday.

Fuller, an independent, is majoring in history and plans to do graduate work in medieval English social history. At present he is a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

In September, Phi Beta Kappa elects not more than five seniors who have had especially distinguished records during the first three years, Ogilvy said.

## Delta Phi Receives President's Award For Improvement

At Convocation ceremonies, Wednesday, Sept. 18, Delta Phi fraternity won the President's Cup for having the most improved scholastic average by a fraternity for the past academic year.

Delta Phi turned in an aggregate average of 76.9 for the 1956-1957 academic year, an improvement of 1.1 per cent over the previous year.

Other houses whose averages improved last year were: Delta Upsilon, ELS, Psi U, and Chi Psi.

The overall fraternity average dropped off one tenth of a per cent over the previous year, from 77.4 to 77.3.

## Two Alumni Join Hamilton Faculty

NEW FACULTY — President McEwen and Dean Tolles greet new faculty members: first row, left to right, Profs. Kessler, Ring, Pinney, Jacobson, Blackwood; second row: Profs. Klein, Gregg, Denney, Briggs, Clark; third row: Profs. Hoyt, McClintock, Uffenbeck, Stebbins, Lowerre.

President Robert W. McEwen announced last week the appointment of two alumni as instructors on the College faculty for this fall.

Karl C. Gregg of Oneida, an alumnus of the Class of 1953, will teach Spanish during the first semester. He holds a master's degree from the University of Arizona. James R. McClintock, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., will be an instructor in public speaking. McClintock was graduated from Hamilton in June.

McEwen had previously announced 13 appointments to the faculty, one to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Asa E. McKinney, professor of chemistry, five to fill vacancies due to resignations, four to replace members of the faculty on leave during 1957-58, two to add instructors to the English and psychology departments and one addition to the Romance Languages department to relieve Prof. Marcel I. Moraud who is serving as director of the Hamilton Junior-Year-in-France program.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS — President Robert W. McEwen addresses students and faculty at convocation exercises on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

## Convocation Ceremony Opens School Year; McEwen Addresses Students

At Convocation ceremonies held outside the Chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 18, President Robert Ward McEwen addressed a gathering of over 700 students and faculty members as the college opened its 146th academic year.

In his address, McEwen recalled the habit of Melancthon Woolsey Striker, former Hamilton president, of inventing new words to illustrate a point. Following this theme, he then introduced one of his own: "ert," the non-existant positive form of the word inert."

Continuing, McEwen said that "I advance the claims for "ert" however, in hte full faith that it ought to exist. Among its synonyms would be active, as opposed to passive, dynamic, as opposed to static. But the opposite of inert suggests shades of meaning somewhat different from these, which is why we need ert."

**Ideas Threaten**

McEwen then related the meaning and importance of "ert" to the educational system of America's colleges and universities. He said that education today is threatened by the classroom transfer of inert ideas—uncontested ideas that go from "the notes of the professor to the notes of the student" without any stimulation to either.

Such a class hour, McEwen said, would merely produce ideas that would be "inert, flabby, lifeless" things. "If the ideas are ert, something more happens," he said.

After asserting that an inert idea can be made "ert" only when it is

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## Episcopal Priest To Offer Views On 'Original Sin'

The Rev. William Thomas Heath, recor of Immanuel Church in Alexandria Va., will speak on "Original Sin" in his sermon at Sunday evening's chapel service.

Rev. Heath's congregation, of which he has been rector since 1953, worships in the chapel of Virginia Theological Seminary. Rev. Heath is also chaplain of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria. In addition, he served as rector of Trinity Church, Buffalo, from 1936 to 1953 and preached weekly on the radio during the same period.

Rev. Heath completed his undergraduate work at Princeton, graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary, won the Joshua I. Maxwell fellowship to Mansfield College, Oxford, England, and obtained his S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

# College Greets Largest Class; Fraternities Pledge 79 Percent

Seventy-nine per cent of Hamilton's 146th freshman class pledged fraternities last week as the College welcomed the largest entering class in its history. The class of 1961's size of 196 is an increase of nine over last year's 187.

Of the 196, 136 are high school graduates, 59 come from preparatory schools and one is a foreign exchange student, according to Director of Admissions Sydney B. Bennett.

This represents a 70-30 high school-prep school ratio, compared to the College's generally accepted 65-35 ration policy.

The Admissions Office reported that Hamilton received 1083 applications this year, an increase of 123 over last year. Of the 1083 18.1 per cent have matriculated.

Geographically, the freshman class represents 15 states and two foreign countries—Scotland and Haiti. Bennett reported that the average College Boards scores of this year's freshman were significantly higher than any preceding class.

Following is a list of the pledges or members:

**Alpha Delta Phi:**

Alan Ahrens, Dennis Baldwin, Mortimer Barron, Peter Cadigan, Michael Castle, William DeHaven, George Elferink, James Fitzgerald, Elbert Hand, Ben Henszey, Richard Howle, Eric Oatman, Roderick Ramsay, Joseph Schoonover and Joseph Spaeth.

**Chi Psi:**

Robert Adams, Daniel Burke, Thomas Christensen, Hugh Ferry, John Fitzgerald, William Haines, Colin Harding, William Lathrop, Conklin Mann, Richard Mann, Anthony Nucci, Daniel Parker, Herbert Rosen and Robert J. Smith.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon:**

Richard Blessing, C. Hackett Bushweller, Gary Ennis, James Fanning, Charles Gitzendanner, Herbert Heintz, Stephen Holden, Edward C. Johnson, Joseph Krupka, John Normile, Deming Payne, Frederick Rehberger, Bruce Sawyer Tod Schweizer, Joseph Shaw, Douglas Trenner, Noel Turner and John Zeis.

**Delta Phi:**

Richard Bayer, James Becker, Jeffrey Emerson, Hollis Harrell, John Hopkins, Bruce Koloseike, William McKnight, William Rockino, Henry Slack, Robert Townsend, Peter Way and Tenney Wheatley.

**Delta Upsilon:**

Grant Chambers, Gerald Clapp, Stephen Cooney, Charles Finn, Hugh Gibbons, Edward Haenlin, Kent Kadick, Richard Lennox, Richard Mandia, Bryant McCarthy, Raymond Mohl, George Paul, Robert Redmond and Sherman Robards.

**Emerson Literary Society:**

James Arnold, Philippe Craan, Robert Cruscicki, James Culbertson, Donald Dunfee, David Eckerman, John Ellis, Donald Epstein, Peter Flagg, John Frazee and Brian Girard.

Jeffrey Haight, Chris Mazzola, Daniel McMartin, Roger Moses, Rob-

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## Faculty's Rulings About Automobiles Surprise Students

An Administration crack-down on student automobile privileges has apparently caught most Hamiltonians by surprise and has sent them running to Root Hall, the mailbox and the maintenance shop in an effort to comply.

The Dean's Office has prescribed a five-step plan for registering all automobiles maintained "on and in the vicinity of the College grounds."

To qualify, every automobile owner must:

1. Submit written permission from his parent or guardian to maintain an automobile or other vehicle.

2. Fill out and file with the Dean's Office a student motor car registration card. At this time he must display a driver's license and owner's regisration.

3. Submit proof that the car is insured for at least $10,000-$20,000 liability and $5,000 property damage, in accordance with New York State Law.

4. Obtain from an approved inspection agency a certificate that the car has been found safe to operate on the highway.

5. Pay a deposit and have affixed the College registration symbol in the prescribed location.

Student resentment seems to center about the size of the deposit (10 dollars), the involved procedure needed to register and the strictness with which the ban on sophomores and freshmen owning cars is being enforced.

At present the Dean's Office is granting permission to sophomores and freshmen "in special circumstances." Examples of these, according to Associate Dean Wertimer, include students needing automobiles for jobs at college, students living great distances from College and other similar cases.

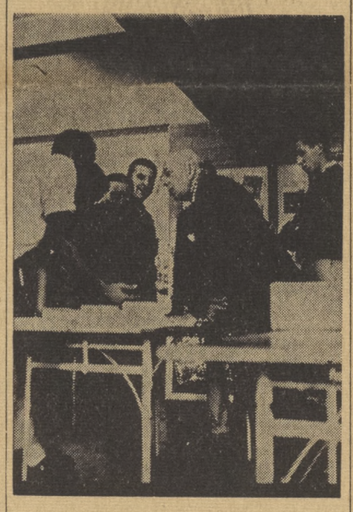
The Associate Dean added that the 10 dollar deposit is for the metal registration tag to insure the return in June and not for a retainer fund to cover any fines incurred, as some students had suggested.

Students will receive nine of the 10 dollars back at the end of the year. A Buildings and Grounds employee has been on duty this week, attaching the tags to the rear licenses.

Failure to register an automobile will result in suspension from the College, Wertimer added.

## Hoyt to Speak

Prof. Edwin C. Hoyt will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club's first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Psi U house. The club will also elect this year's officers at the meeting.



REGISTRATION — Secretary of the College Johnson performs his annual duty of passing out forms and explaining registration proceedings to freshmen.

## Choir Plans Trips With Mass. Clubs; To Sing in D. C.

Director John Baldwin announced Monday choir plans for the year include tours with Smith and Radcliff choral groups, as well as a concert at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The concert in Washington, to be given Palm Sunday, will climax the Choir's major spring tour. Concerts will also be given in New York, Philadelphia and Cranford, N. J., Baldwin said.

The Choir will tour with the Smith College Glee Club Dec. 18-24, giving concerts in Hartford, Worcester, Mass., and Northamton, Vt. Last year, the Choir sang with this group in New York during Christmas vacation.

In March, the Choir will sing for the first time with the Radcliff Choral Society. The combined groups will present concerts in Boston, Cambridge, Troy and Utica.

In response to Chapel announcement, over 75 freshmen and upperclassmen attended Choir try-outs during the past week, Baldwin said. Of this group, 35 men have been accepted as probationers in the Choir.

The probationers are:

First Tenor: James Fox, Terry Hayes, Addison Hallock, David Mason, Stanley Smith, Joseph Schoonover, Robert Skippon, William Stone and Kirby Williams.

Second Tenor: Ronald Bleezarde, Leon Charbonneau, James Culbertson, Chris Mazzola, Eric Oatman, Frank O'Brien, Charles Ring, Charles Starkweather and David Sykes.

First Bass: John Becker, James Benson, David Eckerman, George Elferink, Phil Fahringer, Bert Hand, Arthur Romans, Jonathan Taylor and Howard Wilcox.

Second Bass: Joseph Allen, William deHaven, John Palmer, Richard Perkins, Henry Pinkerton, Logan Roots, Joseph Smyth and Robert Townsend.

COMMONS EXTENSION REVISED—

## *Expense Delays Building Plans*

Construction bids higher than expected have caused a delay in the College's building plans, President Robert McEwen said in an interview Monday.

The College had expected wo k on the new freshman dorm and an extension to Commons to begin by July. Actual dorm bids ran 10 per cent above the architect's estimate, McEwen said.

Bids on the Hall of Commons extension so greatly exceeded the estimates that the College decided to award the two contracts separately and to modify the plans for Commons.

Workmen for R. S. Noonan, Inc., of York, Pa., began last week on soil testing holes for the dormitory site.

The test holes have disclosed a five-foot quick sand-like layer holding a great quantity of water, the president reported. The College expected the water problem, he said, since it encountered a similar one when it built the Alumni Gymnasium in 1940.

Architects are now redrawing plans for the addition to Commons and are expected to have them ready for resubmission within 30 days.

Work on the new College infirmary will not begin until after the Commons plans have been submitted, McEwen reported.

Will the delay in the start of construction mean a delay in the College's plans for expansion of the enrollment to 750 or to the plans for deferred raternity rushing? No, according to the president.

When the first larger freshman class of 225 enters Hamilton next fall, McEwen asserted, it will be only 25 or 30 larger than this year's class, and he sees no serious problem in temporarily overcrowding the present dorms until the new dorm is completed, hopefully by he middle of October.

Another alternative, he said, was to finish one wing or several rooms of the new dorm in time to accommodate part of the freshman class.

The president said that a committee of architects is studying the present infirmary for possible uses after the new infirmary is completed. The committee has reached no decisions yet, he added.

The committee may find, McEwen said, that it would be financially prohibitive or otherwise impractical to use the old infirmary for anything.

Suggestions for the present infirmary have included moving the music department there and tearing down Silliman Hall, building a small theatre for plays, lectures and movies, using part of the buiding for faculty offices and providing offices and meeting rooms for campus publications and clubs.

## S.C.A. Announces Film Program; Recent Selections Head Schedule

The Student Christian Association will present 14 British and American films ths year, Tony Alcaro, manager of the SCA's film program, announced Wednesday.

The movies, selected from a poll of the student body on which productions they would most like to see shown on the Hill, will be shown about every two weeks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Admission is 40 cents and each showing will include a cartoon or short feature, Alcaro said.

The program schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3, 4, 5: *The Caine Mutiny,* a color film based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.

Oct. 24, 25, 26: *Battlecry,* a color film from the novel of the same name, starring Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter.

Nov. 7, 8, 9: *The Mudlark,* an Alec Guinness-Irene Dunne comedy with such an odd variety of characters as a ragamuffin from the banks of the Thames, Queen Victoria and Prime Minister Disraeli. Also featured is a Walt Disney nature short, *Olympic Elk.*

Nov. 14, 15, 16: Wiliam Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar,* starring Marlon Brando, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, James Mason.

Dec. 5, 6, 7: John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Laraine Day in *The High and the Mighty.*

Jan. 9, 10, 11: A musicale set in the Scottish heather, *Brigadoon* stars Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Van

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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## We Commend . . .

AS THE DUST settles with the passing of rush week, one notable event we feel has not been sufficiently noticed. The Squires Club took an active and constructive part in rushing this year.

As an open organization, the Squires Club has, in past years, suffered from the extremes of Hamilton apathy and an almost defeatist attitude. The change this year helps both Squires and the college. The very tradition of open and democratic membership gives to the Squires a background of which they can well be proud. This year, Squires put their case squarely before the freshmen and gained a larger and finer freshman membership than they have had in many years.

The reasons for this result are obvious. Many people object strongly to the selectivity of fraternities, unavoidable in any situation other than 100 per cent rushing. The Squires Club this year offered a strong alternative to participating in such a fraternity system.

Squires also tried to entertain as many freshmen as possible to show that fraternity membership does not necessarily mean a satisfactory social life. Acting in such a manner and with such advantages, the Squires could not fail to impress many freshmen, even those who did not join the organization.

To keep the fine start Squires has had this year, the group must continue to recognize its advantages and deserves the wholehearted support and respect of the students and administration. Quite properly, the Squires could begin to ask what has become of the stone house for them recommended in the Trustees report on college expansion. We commend the Squires and hope for their continued success.

We also would remind the entire college, that deferred rushing *will* go into effect two years from this fall. There is as yet a large segment of the freshman class unaffiliated with any social organization on the Hill. We hope that all groups take notice of these freshmen and the situation of their groups in respect to the coming "lean years".

* * *

## We Condemn . . .

WHY ARE the new automobile regulations so annoying to such a large part of the student body?

For at least three reasons, we think:

. . . the size of the deposit required

. . . the red tape tangle of parent's permissions and insurance certificates required

. . . and, more basically, because for a change, the rules are being enforced. Nothing can be more frustrating than discovering that one can't get away with what he'd expected to.

Enforcing the present rules has made the administration into a kind of paternalistic kindergarten teacher who takes away her children's toys when they misbehave. It would be much more intelligent to punish academically students who misbehave academically and socially those who misbehave socially, instead of trying to combine the two. By punishing academically we mean simply, "flunk".

We do not believe it to be the College's duty to lead its students by the hand for all four years, telling them what they may or may not do socially to get passing marks. Freshmen and sophomores may need some such guidance, but not upperclassmen.

We also wonder why the College feels it necessary to worry about whether or not a student has insurance or a safety-inspected automobile. While these are admittedly sensible things to have, we fail to see why they concern the administration. If nothing worse, it was poorly timed. Students find the strict enforcement difficult enough to adjust themselves to without the added red tape.

As one member of the faculty said to us, "the best way to get rid of a bad rule is to enforce it." Since the administration seems determined to enforce it, we think it is time for the Student Senate to get rid of the rule by suggesting a better plan in its place.

## Convocation . . .

brought into focus with reality and into a lively relation with the present, McEwen said that "an education which merely transmits inert ideas from one generation to the next is probably worse than none at all."

**Defines 'Ert'**

In defining specifically what an "ert" education contains, McEwen said that "it is doubtless both a matter of intention and attitude and also of contrivance. . . Ert ideas cannot be implanted in inert minds. . .

"It is in lively interplay of mind with mind that the active learning takes place . . . the student is responsible for his own education. No one else can do it for him," the president said.

"The college years provide the best opportunity of your lives for developing sensitivity, awareness, understanding of yourselves and your world. Keep that part as the unifying thread of your life," McEwen concluded.

Later in the ceremonies, an honorary citation was given to Alexander Hamilton, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of his birth. Delivered by Prof. David Ellis, the citation was presented just as it would have been if Hamilton were present.

"Wertimer suggested . . . that everyone who owns a dog on campus keep it under control. Melius added he hoped the students would take this suggestion seriously to prevent the administration from taking action." — News item.

## Foreign Films Society Shows Series Opener, 'The Sheep Has Five Legs'

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Sheep Has Five Legs* in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Society Chairman Frank Rizzo announced Tuesday.

The film, directed by Henri Verneuil, stars Fernandel in a set of six stories about a French vintner and his quintuplet sons who have assembled from all parts of the world for a family relunion.

Bosley Crowther, critic for the New York Times, called it "probably the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy we've seen since the war."

The Foreign Films Society will present its next film, *Devil In The Flesh* on Oct. 17 - 19. It is the story of a love affair between a French adolescent schoolboy and the wife of a soldier during the First World War.

On Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, the society will present *Two Cents Worth of Love*, an Italian comedy dealing with adolescents who want to marry against their parents' wishes.

*Holiday For Henriette*, Nov. 21 - 23, is a comic satire of movie writers starring Hildegard Neff.

*The Game Of Love*, Dec. 12 - 14, is an adaptation of a Collette novel which describes a love affair involving an adolescent boy and girl, and an older woman.

On Jan. 16 - 18, the society will present *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*, a Jacques Tati masterpiece of pantomime slapstick comedy treating the adventures of a group of sea-side vacationers.

*The Little World of Don Camillo*, March 6 - 8, is the story of the never ending struggle between a parish priest and a cunning mayor.

*Letters From My Windmill*, March 20 - 22, is an episodic film made up of three stories by Alphonse Daudet.

*La Strada*, Apr. 24 - 26, considered the most outstanding foreign film of recent years, received a special Oscar at last year's Academy Awards presentation.

*One Summer Of Happiness*, May 22 - 24, is a controversial Swedish film which relates a tragic story of adolescent love.

Tickets are 60 cents at the door. A season ticket can be purchased for four dollars through representatives at the various houses and at Commons. They can also be purchased at the door, Rizzo said.

Members of the faculty and staff may purchase tickets from Prof. Frank Piano in Root 30, said Rizzo.

## Senate . . .

added he hoped the students would take this suggestion seriously to prevent the administration from taking action.

Secretary Bob Miller read a list of suggestions for Senate action this year which Senate members had drawn up last June. Melius asked the members to bring up any additional ideas any time.

Bruck announced that freshman elections for class president will take place the last week in October and that the Elections Committee had already begun to consider a revision of election rules.

Gray Akers asked whether the freshmen would elect a representative to the Senate. Melius said the new class president would automatically be a member of the Senate.

Bruck announced a rushing procedure to be followed by the houses for the freshman David Bruce who arrived late on campus. He said John Driscoll, the Senate's Rushing Committee chairman, asked him to announce the schedule in his absence.

Joel Ingegno said he understood that the Interfraternity Sing was planned for the Friday night of Fall houseparty. After some discussion, the Senate passed a resolution by Jack Caldwell asking that the Sing be postponed.

The Senate was undecided whether the Social Committee or the Choir was the "proper body" to receive the resolution. Later Monday night, however, the Social Committee postponed the Sing.

Ingegno suggested that the Social Committee report to the Senate about its activities so that the Senate members can inform the houses.

During the meeting Rick Hatch gave a brief treasurer's report. He said that the Squires Club and the Independents owe money to the Senate for the Student Senate Scholarship and that DKE had not paid a 100 dollar fine incurred last June.

Before closing the meeting, Melius asked the fraternities to decide what times and dates they wish to have closed houses during Fall houseparty.

Dave Burner and Driscoll were absent from the meeting. Melius said the next meeting would be next Monday night at 8 p.m.

### Help Wanted

Students interested in working on the "Spectator" who were unable to attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday should contact Dave McMillan in A South.

## HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

After noting the new and revived automobile rules, we cannot but feel that someone has taken the road sign on College Hill Road seriously. The sign reads, "SLOW CHILDREN PLAYING".

*Perhaps this college is carrying its tradition of ivy-covered buildings just a bit too far. We have noticed at least one branch of ivy crawling up a door in the Chapel — on the inside.*

Meanwhile, the Clinton merchants have greeted us with bright signs proclaiming, "Welcome Hamilton Students." Included among the windows displaying this bit of good will are those of a local beauty parlor and a lawyer. Thanks.

*We usually discount various wild projects proposed by Hamilton students. One group demands our attention as they have a nasty habit of carrying out their threats as exemplified by the presence of a steam caliope at the last Union game and the resuscitation of the Royal Gaboon. This year, their idea is to form a Hamilton Ballooning Society. Seems balloons are going for a song these days day and plans are well underway. Our eyes are already scanning the skies.*

Suggested reading this week is the October issue of *Nugget*. We especially enjoyed one article on golfing.

*Only three of* 150 *members of the Class of* 1961 *answered no when questioned "Do you hope to join a fraternity at Hamilton?" Individuality does appear to be gaining, however, as the present sophomore class had but one negative answer last year.*

President McEwen recommended a series of comments on education taken from the New York Times Magazine in his Convocation Address. Since the rush to read these comments has not been too great, we offer the following samples;

"I don't think a boy of lively minds is hurt much by going to college. If he encounters mainly jackasses, then he learns the useful lesson that this is a jackass world."

H. L. Menken

"A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get."

William Lowe Bryan

*An interesting contrast between this college and Colgate was reported this summer by a Colgate administrator. Big business recruiters for high-pressure companies such as GE find little interest or success at Hamilton while they are snowed under at Colgate. More conservative and paternal corporations such as banks find the exact opposite. We feel honored.*

A final quote on education from the New York Times is a fine keynote for any college year:

"The highest happiness of a man as a thinking being is to have probed what is knowable and quietly revere what is unknowable."

Goethe

## Annual Gifts to College Total $858,000

Hamilton received a half million dollars from the Ford Foundation and over $385,000 from other sources in the 12 months ending on June 30, President Robert W. McEwen announced this summer.

The figure includes capital gifts as well as those to be used for current needs. The grant from the Ford Foundation is being used as endowment to increase the faculty salary scale.

Donations received from alumni, corporations and foundations and friends of the College totaled $385,863, an increase of over $75,000 over 1955-56. Hamilton's 4,643 alumni gave $259,628, one-third of which was realized in the most successful alumni fund drive in the College's history.

The contributions were divided as follows: from corporations and foundations for current use, $35,413; from corporations and foundations as capital, $63,400; from alumni for current use, $81,771; from alumni as capital, $177,857; from friends of the College for current use $10,872; and from friends as capital, $16,550.

## Alumni Fund Sets New Record High For Contributions

A record 2,646 Hamilton alumni contributed a new high in this year's alumni fund campaign, the College announced this summer. Over 56 per cent of Hamilton's alumni body gave $79,055 in the drive, chairman Richard W. Couper, of Binghamton, reported.

Couper, a 1944 graduate of the College, announced also receipt of a bonus of $6,600 from an anonymous donor on the basis of $1,000 for every percentage point above 50.

The 1957 Fund campaign broke the record of 50.2 per cent participation set last year, and the previous high total of $73,425 reached in 1955. Over 67 per cent of the graduates of the College contributed this year, a substantial increase over 1956 when Hamilton stood in the top five men's colleges in the country in that category.

Four classes reached 100 per cent participation in the campaign, and 54 out of the 63 topped 50 per cent.

Hugh R. Jones of Utica, a Hamilton graduate of the Class of 1935, succeeds Couper as chairman of the Hamilton Fund. Halsey V. Barrett, Bronxville, this year's regional chairman, is the new vice-chairman succeeding Jones, and Robert E. Peach of Clinton, president of Mohawk Airlines, becomes regional chairman.

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# TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

Just as certainly as football season rolls around every fall, football coaches break out crying towels early in September and don't put them away until their teams have won three or four consecutive games. The coaches of some of the Buff and Blue's major opponents are no exception.

Sam Hammerstrom of Union reports, for example, that his team is lacking in speed and depth this year. Eddie Tryon enters a similar complaint for Hobart, though he still has two top-flight halfbacks in Lambert and Mendez, and we can't quite see what he has to gripe about. RPI seems to have a problem or replacing four-year veterans who graduated last June.

But Don Jones doesn't seem to be complaining. He has 16 (we count 12) returning lettermen, well spaced between the line and the backfitld, and five of them are seniors. Though he has lost the services of such dependable performers of last year as Al McGann, Pete Eld, Joe O'Brien, and Eric Hasseltine, Jones still has plenty of experience on his squad. He says his lineup for the October 5 game with RPI is just about set, though he won't give any indication of who will be in it.

Just for the record, we review now a few statistics about last year's Continentals. In seven games the Buff and Blue rolled up 229 points while holding their opponents to a total of 61. The team lost only two games, to Bobart and Union, each by a one-point margin (21-20 and 14-13 respectively.) One new record was set last year: the total yards passing for the team was 971.

Football, and even fall sports in general, are not entirely in the news this week. Mox Weber has a court full of prospective tennis players working on their form while the football team scrimmages on the baseball diamond. An unsubstantiated rumor has it that Coach Chip Hunter is working out with the netmen in a valiant attempt to improve his game.

Meanwhile, in the swimming pool, several ambitious freshmen and veterans have already been swimming laps and playing water polo. A regular schedule of light workouts is to be set up in the near future.

As always, the sports department this year will appreciate and give serious consideration to your suggestions for improving its coverage of athletics. We expect to have several feature articles on Hamilton athletes and athletics, and we will also have a guest column from time to time. Any member of the editorial staff will forward your ideas to us.

## Soccer Team Set For Top Season, Says Chip Hunter

A hard, fast, aggressive attack is the strategy that the 1957 soccer team will use to try and better last year's 3-3-1 record, according to Coach Chip Hunter.

This year's team, which is shaping up fast, is strong in the line and should have a good scoring punch, Hunter added. This plus the fact that lettermen Norbeck, Edmunds, Succop, Brewer, and Winiarski form a strong and impressive core for a sturdy defense, indicates that Hamilton's seven opponents will be in for rough sledding this year, he said.

Coach Hunter also reports that there has been a good turnout for soccer this fall, and while the physical condition is fair, the morale is good and the team is working together well as a unit.

The number of returning lettermen is impressive—there are twelve—and gives the squad a good foundation on which to build. The lettermen are led by Co-Captains Tim Smelzer and Tom Succop and include seniors Bill Edmunds and Bob O'Neill, juniors Penn Watson and Toby Winiarski, and sophomores Tim Norbeck, Chuck Colton, Fred Hewitt, Bill Hoyt, Dick Lennon and Dan Brewer.

Freshmen that have pleased Hunter by their play are Ben Henszey, Rod Ramsay, Tod Schweizer, Al Ahrens, Dave Bruce, Tim Fitzgerald and Mac McCarthy.

## Freshmen . . .

ert Murray, Lee Ostrander, Edwin Roth, Robert Skinner, Charles Starkweather and Kirby Williams.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:**

William Cole, James Copeland, David Daffin, Jack Fraser, John Hand, William Mattern, Clark Minor, William Morgan, Richard Perkins, Logan Roots, Robert Ryan, Alan Thomas, Richard Van Scoy and George Zeiner.

**Psi Upsilon:**

John Becker, Barry Berkeley, Lockwood Dewitt, Douglas Kirkpatrick, John Rawls, Richard Ready, William Ripley, Robert Sanderson, Philip Schmidt and Bruce Taylor.

**Sigma Phi:**

Ronald Bleezarde, Brian Burns, John Pettet, Horace Pomeroy and Joseph Smyth.

**Squires Club:**

Orlo Brees, James Breithaupt, James Brown, Leon Charbonneau, Benjamin Clark, Vincent DeLuca, Michael Fitzgerald, Robert Garpett, David Harris, Edward Harvey, Gary Havens and Douglas Johnson.

Stephen Kittleberger, Walter Knox, Robert Lanson, David Mason, Robert Mosedale, John Palmer, Thomas Rahn, John Rajczewski, John Randell, Sandord Ratzan and Robert B. Richardson.

Calvin Roeder, Louis Rosenfeld, Peter Rothmaler, Stuart Shpetner, Maximillian Stachura, Arthur Sudfield, Paul Wagner, Wilfred Weeks, Alexander Wenner.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:**

Joseph Allen, James Benson, Robert T. Brown, Robert Chase, Brian Donovan, Addison Hallock, Darwin Johnston, John Loder, Michael McNerney, Michael Myers, Caswell Neville, Henry Pinkerton, Robert O. M. Richardson, Robert Schmidt, Peter Stockbower, Jonathan Taylor, James Towery and Howard Wilcox.

**Theta Delta Chi:**

John Anderson, Thomas Crane, Robert Disney, Charles Gay, Timothy Hall, George Klimt, Robert Levitt, Severin Marsted, Richard Merdelbach, Peter Petri, William Renert, John Schoemer, William Stone, Charles Svenson and Charles Woodworth.

# Football Opener Oct. 5 at RPI; Jones Aims for Unified Team

RETURNING LETTERMEN — Eleven veterans return this year to lead the Hamilton football squad. They are, first row, left to right: Bill Easton, Bill Hoyt, Steve Downey, Howie Schneider, John Murphy. Second row: Scott Finegan, Bob Mongeau, Joe Nicolette, Frank O'Brien, Hal Bruck, Mike Slattery. Missing: Mike Brewster.

With only two weeks left until the Continental football team faces the Engineers of RPI in its season opener, Coach Don Jones is trying to get the first 20 men ready. The Blue will journey to Troy on Oct. 5 for the first game of the 1957 season.

Jones stated that the first team is fairly well set and that he hopes to get the second team straightened out this week. Jones, aided by assistants Ken Patrick and Greg Batt, is working this week to bring the first team up to a peak where they will work together as a coordinated unit.

Jones also said that he was "quarterback conscious," but added that the problem was not too serious. Junior Joe Nicolette and freshmen Dick Blessing and Deming Payne are possible choices for the quarterback slot.

**Large Frosh Turnout**

A large number of freshmen turned out for the squad, and 17 remain with the team. The entire squad now numbers 42 men. Some of the men who are out for the first time are not up on their offense, but Jones said that he will geep looking. He said that he did not want to miss any potential that is present in the team members.

The Blue will have some experience to build around, with 12 lettermen returning. Besides halfback Hal Bruck and fullback Frank O'Brien, the co-captains, the list of lettermen includes ends Scott Finegan, Mike Brewster, and John Murphy, linemen Bill Hoyt, Bill Easton, Howard Schneider, Bob Mongeau and Steve Downey, and Nicolette and Mike Slattery in the backfield.

Line coach Ken Patrick will have lettermen in all line positions except one. For depth, he has both men with some experience and some freshmen, including three tackles who weigh over 200.

**Other Veterans**

Other veterans include tackles Bert Lies and John Stevens, guards Tom Charvala and Mike Brenner, center Pat Chase, end Hadley Roe, and backs Earl Rickerson and Pete Black.

So far injuries have not been serious enough to cause concern, Jones said. Howie Schneider is nursing a sore shoulder, but that is the only major complaint up to this point.

Five of Hamilton's seven opponents open their seasons tomorrow. Kenyon faces Worcester, RPI opens against Rochester, Union goes against Vermont, Wagner takes on Penn Military, and Hobart faces Allegheny. Swarthmore and Haverford will both get under way the following weekend.

**RPI Ready**

RPI is ready for its season opener with the Yellowjackets from the University of Rochester, who will be fielding a team composed of both veterans and sohpomores up from last year's undefeated freshmen team.

However, RPI coach Dick Lyon said he feels that the Engineers have a chance if Rochester tends to look too far ahead to its next game with Hobart.

The Continentals have compiled a 5 - 2 record in each of the last two seasons. Both years losses to Hobart and Union in the last game of the season have marred the record. In 1956, the losses were by one point margins.

Coach Don Jones is starting his ninth season as mentor of the Blue elevens. Over the last five years, his teams have won 20, lost 13, and tied one.

# Fall Sports Schedule

| Date | Time | Sport | Opponent | Place |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, October 5 | 2:00 | Soccer | Ithaca | Clinton |
| Saturday, October 5 | 2:00 | Football | R. P. I. | Troy |
| Friday, October 11 | 3:30 | Soccer | Oswego | Clinton |
| Saturday, October 12 | 2:00 | Football | Wagner | Clinton |
| Saturday, October 12 | 2:30 | Cross Country | Oswego | Clinton |
| Saturday, October 19 | 1:30 | Football | Swarthmore | Swarthmore |
| Saturday, October 19 | 2:30 | Cross Country | Cortland | Cortland |
| Wed., October 23 | 3:30 | Soccer | Cortland | Cortland |
| Saturday, October 26 | 2:00 | Football | Haverford | Clinton |
| Saturday, October 26 | 2:00 | Soccer | Colgate | Hamilton |
| Saturday, October 26 | 11:00 | Cross Country | Harpur | Endicott |
| Saturday, November 2 | 2:00 | Football | Kenyon | Gambier |
| Saturday, November 2 | 2:00 | Soccer | Rochester | Clinton |
| Saturday, November 2 | 2:30 | Cross Country | Brockport | Clinton |
| Saturday, November 9 | 2:00 | Football | Hobart | Clinton |
| Saturday, November 9 | 10:30 | Cross Country | Conference | Buffalo |
| Saturday, November 9 | 2:00 | Soccer | Hobart | Geneva |
| Saturday, November 16 | 10:30 | Soccer | Union | Schenectady |
| Saturday, November 16 | 2:00 | Football | Union | Schenectady |
| Saturday, November 16 | 2:30 | Cross Country | Union | Schenectady |

TWO VETERANS RETURN —

# Inexperienced Harriers Train

A squad of 12 including only two lettermen greeted Coach Gene Long as he began a training program for the 1957 edition of the Hamilton Cross Country team. Among the familiar faces not present were those of Al Shaler and Barclay Ward. Shaler, a standout performer for four years and captain for three of those four, graduated in June. This season's captain, Barclay Ward, is still recovering from an attack of polio he incurred this summer and will not do any running this fall.

In the absence of Ward, Milt Harkrader one of the team's two returning lettermen, will act as honorary captain. The squad's other returning letterman is junior Bill Poole, a constant finisher in the top spots last year.

Coach Long is also hoping that Bruce Bartlett will give the team a lift. Bartlett, a senior, lettered in soccer the past two seasons, but a head injury forced him to switch to cross country this fall. "So far he has looked very impressive," said Long. "I wish I could have had him for all four years."

Long also had high praise for Bob Patton, another junior, and for Bill Tracy, a sophomore. Patton, a potential letterman last season, broke a bone in his foot midway through the season and was forced to watch the remaining meets. Both Patton and Tracy, who was only a freshman last fall, should help to cover the vacancy left by Ward. Other sophomores whom Long is counting on include Gerry Meisner and John Towle.

Five freshmen reported for the squad, and thus far Don McMartin and Bob Mosedale have showed exceptional promise. Others whom Coach Long can look to in coming years are Bruce Koloseike, Tony Nucci, and Bob Baldwin.

The squad has lots of drive and enthusiasm said Long, and what it lacks in ability it will make up in these departments. He was quick to add that he was pleased with the early season efforts of the club, but that time trials on Wednesday and Saturday of this week would show a lot more.

Long refused to make any predictions about this year's schedule. He did state that in the opening meet Oct. 12 with Oswego, the team would face a rougher group of teachers than they have met in many a season. When the Continental Harriers visit the Union Campus for the final meet of the year they will face a squad tougher than any Union team the Buff and Blue have met to date, despite the loss of Shaler's old foe, Parillo.

The Dutchmen have two sophomores in Harrington and Moslin, who equaled Parillo's freshman mark last season, so it looks as if the Union men will really be flying Dutchmen this fall.

## Chapel Collection

An offering for the work of the Chapel Congregation will be taken this Sunday in Chapel.

## SCA To Meet

The Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room. Members of the group will discuss their experiences at and views on the Billy Graham Crusade in New York City. A reception will be held after the meeting.

## SCA Film . . .

Johnson.

Jan. 23, 24, 25: Mae West and W. C. Fields star in a burlesque Western, *My Little Chickadee.*

Feb. 13, 14, 15: *King Solomon's Mines,* in color, starring Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.

Feb. 27, 28, March 1: Taken from G. K. Chesterton's famous novel about "a very special kind of private eye," *Father Brown, Detective* stars Alec Guinness.

March 13, 14, 15: M.G.M.'s color musical, *Showboat,* with a Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II score, stars Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel.

Apr. 17, 18, 19: The color spectacuar, *Quo Vadis,* starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

May 1, 2 3: Film of Dickins' novel, *Oliver Twist,* starring Robert Newton and Alec Guinness.

May 15, 16, 17: The film of Thomas Heggen's novel and Broadway play, *Mr. Roberts* stars Henry Fonda, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon.

May 29, 30, 31: Another Alec Guinness film, *Captain's Paradise.*


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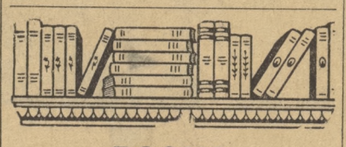

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## HOVEL HOUSES HENS —

# *Era of North Village Over*

A portion of the campus died this summer; North Village is no longer with us. After several years of creeping dilapidation, North Village has been with the exception of one building, removed. The trustees of the College decided over three years ago to remove the unsightly housing area.

The College did not remove the vestiges of these one-time barracks until this summer because some married students were still living in them until late spring. Those few students, the recent barracks dwellers, have either been graduated or now live in Clinton.

The College built North Village immediately after the Second World War to serve as homes for the returning G.I.'s and their families. The total cost of the homes was $42,000. The College received a $25,000 grant from the State of New York to help pay for the project.

**Federal Housing**

The building composing what the College then called "G.I. Village" were originally part of Norfolk Air Base. The Federal Government gave the College the buildings shortly after the end of the war.

Until North Village was ready for occupancy in 1946, Carnegie Hall served the needs of the veterans and their families. During this time, Carnegie was a family apartment house nicknamed "Carnegie Arms," becoming a men's dorm when the vets moved to North Village.

From the gothic arches and stone of Carnegie, the vets moved to the cracker boxes and mud of North Village. And, indeed, mud was the one thing that characterized that area just downhill from the Alpha Delt house during fall and spring.

**Back Doors for Closets**

Getting to and from the buildings in the village was somewhat hazardous and interesting. To avoid the mud, the "girls" made their husbands cut little doors in the backs of the closets so that they could crawl through to visit with their neighbors without getting wet.

This practice received front page notoriety in the nation's newspapers. Many papers carried a picture of a North Village wife crawling, a most undignified pose, into another apartment for a bridge game. Regardless of the mud, the ladies had their hen parties.

No longer will women have their hen parties in North Village, for the buildings that were North Village have been literally converted into hen houses. Though some of the buildings are being used for homes and garages, one remains as a chicken coop. It sits in all its glory further up College Hill road now, in the middle of a field, full of cackling chickens.

**Creeping Inflation**

There were several reasons why the College sold the buildings to a contractor who disposed of them as he wished. Though the Village lacked beauty, the cost of maintenance was a more serious problem. A few years ago, the cost of re-wiring exceeded $3,000.

Thus, North Village died. But before it died, North Village served as an amusing reminder of the hectic post-war years of G.I.'s. studying on the G.I. Bill. When the last of the Village is removed, North Village will again be just a field behind Alpha Delt The Alpha Delts will again have nothing but the peaceful Oriskany Valley to look at.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER — An unidentified resident of North Village gives national publicity to Hamilton's housing for veterans as she crawls into an apartment pantry.

## Picture Rental

Librarian Walter Pilkington has announced that the pictures in the Library Rental Collection will be distributed at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Students borrowing pictures may pay the rental fees at the Circulation Desk at that time.

## Cazenovia Dance

Students planning to attend the Cazenovia Exchange Dance should be at the Gymnasium by 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Social Committee Chairman Bartlett announced Tuesday.

## Empire State Foundation Receives $5,000 Grant for New York Colleges

The Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, of which Hamilton is a member, announced receipt last week of a $5,000 grant from Proctor and Gamble.

The grant to the 23 New York State colleges is part of the firm's million dollar aid-to-education program. Over a half million will go to scholarships, the rest to the institutions themselves.

Over $100,000 is being distributed among the 39 state and regional associations similar to the Empire State Foundation for the benefit of the 465 colleges and universities which are members.

In addition to Hamilton, the members of ESFILAC are: Alfred, Bard, Barnard, Colgate, D'Youville, Elmira, Hartwick, Hobart, William Smith, Houghton, Keuka, Manhattanville, Nazareth, New Rochelle, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Saint Rose, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Union, Vassar, Wagner and Wells.

## Testing Service Announces Dates For Grad Exams

The Educational Testing Service released examination dates for three graduate school admission tests last week. The examinations are the Law School Admission Test, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, and Graduate Record Exam.

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the U. S. on the mornings of Nov. 9, 1957, Feb. 15, Apr. 19 and Aug. 2, 1958. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 applicants took this test.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given this fall on Saturday, Nov. 16. In 1958, the exam dates will be Jan. 18, Apr. 26 and July 12. The Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be offered on four dates during the coming year. The test will be given on Nov. 2, 1957, and Feb. 6, Apr. 19 and July 26, 1958.

Further information and applications for these examinations may be obtained from ETS, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be filed at least two weeks before the testing date desired.

## Hamilton Juniors Leave for France

A group of 32 college juniors sailed from New York on Thursday, Sept. 5, as the Hamilton Junior-Year-in-France program began its first semester.

The 20 women and 12 men students and their parents, met with President Robert W. McEwen and Prof. Marcel I. Moraud, director of the junior year program, in New York City before sailing. Moraud is chairman of Hamilton's department of Romance languages.

The junior year program, announced a year ago, is open to young men and women attending any accredited American college or university. Five of this year's group are regular Hamilton undergraduates who will return here in the fall of 1958 for their senior year. The other 27 students will receive credit for this year from their own colleges and universities

The 32 students sailed on the SS Flandre. Upon arrival in Paris, they travelled to Biarritz for a preliminary session of six weeks. Returning to Paris on Oct. 28, they will begin the academic year, which is to extend until late in June of next year.

The Hamilton program differs from other plans for the junior year abroad in that enrollment is limited to students who will benefit most by study of the French language and civilization. It is designed to prepare students for careers in teaching, in governmental agencies, with the Foreign Service, in specialized branches of the Armed Forces or in American business overseas.

Most of the students' work will be done at schools like the Institut Brittanique and the Ecole d'Etudes Politiques. The curriculum of the preliminary session in Biarritz includes study of the French language, educational system and civilization. In both Biarritz and Paris, the students will live with French families.

Moraud spent the summer of 1956 in France arranging for the program. Other members of Hamilton's Romance languages department will direct the junior year program in future years, on a rotating basis.

## Sailors Organize

The Sailing Club has requested that all interested freshmen attend an organizational meeting of the club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Theta Delt house.

## Stevens Asks For Continental Entries by Oct. 16

Material for the first issue of the Continental, Hamilton's literary magazine, is now being accepted, Continental Editor Dick Stevens announced Tuesday.

Any student who has written any poetry, short stories or essays is urged to submit them, Stevens said. All manuscripts must be typewritten and left in either the Chi Psi mailbox in Root Hall or the Continental envelope at the main desk in the library.

Stevens pointed out "that the interest of the student body is the only insurance to the Continental's success." The deadline for all entries, he said, is midnight, Oct. 16.


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